



## Beauty Queen to Reign Over Hunt Ball

### Candidate Petitions Due Today

**Election Committee Lists Requirements For 1945 Officers**

• PETITIONS must be filed with the Registrar's Office before 5 p.m. tomorrow for all students who wish to be considered as candidates in the Freshman and Senior Class elections. Qualification for the offices of both classes were outlined Thursday night at a meeting of the Student Council's Elections Committee, by Margaret Williams, secretary.

As the three general requirements for officers of both classes, Miss Williams pointed out that candidates must possess moral integrity, must not be on probation, and must have a clear financial record.

In addition, seniors up for office must have attended the University for at least two semesters previous to the present one, have earned twelve credit hours here, and must have participated in extra-curricular activities. Any member of the senior class who is now taking six or more semester hours and is graduating in June is eligible.

Freshmen are further required, Miss Williams continued, to have entered the University not before June, 1944, and to remain in the class until June, 1945. The would-be candidate must also be carrying six or more semester hours now.

The committee will begin work on approving petitions at a meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. This work will be continued as the petitions are received, and all acceptable candidates will be notified personally on November 3.

Election of the officers will be held in the Student Club on November 8, 9 and 10, from 12 to 1 p.m. and the evening hours now scheduled from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Members of the Elections Committee will be in charge of the election booth.

Only members of the two classes will be permitted to vote, and names will be checked against lists for eligibility. Election results will be announced by Dale Davis, chairman of the Elections Committee, at the Mount Vernon Hunt Ball on November 11.

"The Council would like to urge," he said, "that only those students

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### COGS Meet Today



• VIRGINIA NALLS, activities director of the Student Council, has called a second meeting of all organization representatives who are taking part in the College Organization for General Service tonight at 7:30 in Columbian House.

Reports of the various clubs as to which war project they are to sponsor for COGS will be discussed. Plans will also be made for Stationery Night to be held Tuesday, November 7.

### Kappa Pledge Tops War Contributions In Victory Drive

• CONCLUDING the first Community War Fund drive sponsored by the Student Council on campus, Anne Peterson, victory service chairman, disclosed that contributions had fallen ninety dollars short of the \$300 goal the Council had expected this year.

With the support of pledges from the ten sororities, the three-day campaign was conducted in cooperation with a city-wide drive which ends November 8. Student contributions will be added to the Community War Fund in the name of the University student body.

Leading the pledges, Leila McLaughlin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, set the pace. Ann Barr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ludean Earnest, Sigma Kappa, and Sally Fort, Pi Beta Phi, followed for the next three places.

### Box Office Open Daily For Tickets

**Cue and Curtain Announces Dates For Coming Plays**

• WITH PRODUCTION just a week away, Director Floyd L. Sparks of Cue and Curtain announced the extension of season subscription sales through November 6. These may be purchased at the auditorium box office during the day or from Cue and Curtain members.

Tickets for "... and the Home of the Brave," first major production of the season which is being presented Friday, November 10, are now available at the auditorium box office at 21st and H Streets. Director Sparks advised that those having season subscriptions should exchange them at the box office for seats in the house.

The University theater group's three remaining major productions for the current season will be "Night Must Fall" by Emelyn Williams, author of such hits as "Murder Has Been Arranged" and "The Corn Is Green"; a famous American musical of the modern type; and "Elizabeth, the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson.

"Night Must Fall" will go into production immediately after the presentation of "... and the Home of the Brave" and will be presented December 15. The musical will be given March 15, 1945, and the last production, "Elizabeth, the Queen" April 22.

### Exchange Makes Book Payments

• FOUR HUNDRED and seventy-five dollars worth of textbooks were sold by the Student Book Exchange co-directors, Mervin Martin and Edwina Rothgeb disclosed this week. This amount marked a \$275 decrease over last year's sales for the same period.

Payment will be made for books sold at the exchange this week from 12 to 1, Monday to Thursday; 5:30 to 6:30, Monday to Friday, and 12 to 1:30 Friday.

Books and money which are not claimed will become property of the exchange, the directors said. They also added that there is still a demand for "Writer's Guide and Index to English" (Perrin). Students possessing extra copies are asked to bring them to the Book Exchange this week.

## CALENDAR

**Today**  
9—Hillel, Columbian House; Dormitory Council party, Strong Hall roof.  
8:15—Conditioning Class, Recreation Hall.  
8:30—Costume party, International Club.  
**Wednesday**  
12:15—"Apple-Polishing" luncheon, Columbian House.  
8:15—Dean Elmer Kayser: "Europe Today," Government 102.  
**Thursday**  
12:30—Student Nurses Unit, Strong Hall.  
**Friday**  
12:10—Chapel: The Rev. Louis Ralph Tabor, Columbian House.  
8:10—Westminster Club, Columbian House, second floor.  
8:30—Informal, Student Club.  
**Sunday**  
5-8—Sigma Kappa Open House, Recreation Hall.

### Lecture Tomorrow



• ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, Dean of University students, will be the first lecturer in the Wednesday evening series of Student Council Forums. Analyzing the diplomatic, political, and military changes occurring on the European front at the present time, Dean Kayser will speak tomorrow, November 1, in the Hall of Government Room 101, at 8:15 p.m.

In addition to his University duties, Dr. Kayser is regularly heard over CBS as a commentator on current events.

### Johnson Resumes Engineering Post After Four Years

• AFTER COMPLETING three years' special duty with the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration, Professor Arthur F. Johnson has resumed his post as Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University.

As agent of Cargoes Inc., a government corporation under lease, Dr. Johnson had full authority for the completion of the "Seamobile." He reports that this unique tanker, propelled by multiple, medium-sized, standard marine Diesel engines, has been successfully operated under commercial conditions, since 1943.

Professor Johnson returns to the University where he has taught since 1916, subject to recall by the Government if the shipping situation should again become critical. He interrupted his teaching during the first World War to advise the Navy and Coast Guard on the design of hull and machinery, and the Army Engineering Corps on the design of dredges.

### All-U Prom Scheduled For Nov. 11

**Sale of Tickets For Annual Dance To Begin Today**

• HIGHLIGHTING the Mount Vernon Hunt Ball, first Student Council all-University dance, will be the selection of a Cherry Tree Beauty Queen. This dance will be held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday evening, November 11, 9 to 12 p.m., with the Alaskans furnishing the music.

Choice of a campus beauty queen has become a University tradition. Any sorority or other campus organization wishing to sponsor one of its members should contact Felicia Miller, feature editor of the Cherry Tree before next Monday, November 6 at Adams 6829.

Climax of the evening will be the parade of the candidates down the length of the ballroom. The chosen queen will receive a silver loving cup and a bouquet of red roses.

Runners-up will receive corsages of yellow and white roses respectively. Last year's winner was Nancy Awtry of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In order to have pictures of the queen and her attendants in the publisher's hands by January 15, selection of the queen at the Mount Vernon Hunt Ball is being arranged. Formerly this contest had been the feature of the University spring dance.

Tickets will cost \$1.80 per couple including tax and may be purchased at any time at the Student Council booth in the Student Club. Tickets may also be obtained from the Student Council members, Pan-Hel or Interfraternity Council members, Alice Rebert, social chairman of the Student Council, said.

### University Offers New Greek Course

• BEGINNING tomorrow, an elementary course in Modern Greek will be offered by the University Extension Division. The non-credit course will be taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. by John Paraskevas. The University will give certificates upon successful completion of the course.

When a sufficient number of students with a speaking knowledge of Modern Greek, an advanced course will be organized.

### October 'Confidential' Honors Dr. Ruffin of Med School

• DEDICATED by President Cloyd H. Marvin, the October issue of the University news bulletin, "Confidential—from Washington," pays honor to Dr. Sterling Ruffin of the Medical School. President Marvin declared that Dr. Ruffin "as a distinguished practitioner and able teacher has contributed greatly to the Medical School, and through it to the Washington community."

Dr. Ruffin graduated from the University in 1890, and was Professor of Medicine from 1902 to 1924, when he was given the rank of Professor Emeritus. In 1932, the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, citing him as "sincere, quiet, friendly; one who labors for the profession he represents, not for himself."

In addition, the bulletin contains an article, "Cost of Distribution for Essential Products," by Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and trustee of the University.

Mr. Freer emphasized the need for lower distribution costs in obtaining full employment after the war for the millions of returning soldiers and for the civilian labor supply.

Costs of distribution, he declared, are a surtax on costs of produc-

tion, borne by the consumer. Because costs of distribution often are fully as large as, or larger than, costs of production, and because less has been accomplished toward making distribution more efficient; the cutting of marketing costs offers the broader avenue to lower consumer prices and a higher standard of living.

Mr. Freer forecast the post-war Governmental climate as continued cold towards freight equalization, and other unfair methods of competition which increase distribution costs. The Federal Trade Commission, he said, has challenged and impeded the development and operation of monopolistic practices, and thus promoted both technological and social efficiency in distribution.

Denying the charge that increased income and excess profits taxes have absorbed savings from increased manufacturing and processing, Chairman Freer declared that "our larger manufacturing, processing and transportation companies will emerge from this war generally in a strong financial condition so that they can turn their attention to developing a more efficient and, therefore, cheaper system of distribution."

### Election? Popped to Profs... 54% Roosevelt; 16% Dewey

By MARY SPERLING  
• "WHO DO YOU think will win the presidential election?"—This question caused many a faculty member to pick up his or her telephone and take a few minutes to answer this question for the poll conducted by The Hatchet.

According to the percentage of the persons contacted, it was found that 54 per cent believed President Franklin D. Roosevelt will remain in office; 16 per cent are in favor of Governor Thomas E. Dewey; and the remaining 30 per cent are either undecided or unwilling to make any comments. It was learned that one-sixth of those who believe the President will be re-elected are in favor of the Republican candidate.

Roosevelt's foreign policy seemed to be the primary reason for belief in his re-election. One administrator said, "In electing Dewey, with his lack of diplomatic and military experience, the people would be repudiating our gallant President, who up to this point has been brilliantly successful." Another person stated, "Putting a new man in office is too big a chance for the American people to take when there is so much at stake."

built up too strong a column to be torn down." "FDR comes out for what everybody wants and we ought to let one man finish the job" ... were some of the comments made during the interviews.

Disagreement was rife on the old proverb, "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream." One professor added that "people are fed up with the present administration."

Another individual claimed that the election will be the closest race since 1916. Remarks were made that Dewey would win because of his courage. "There are promises that have been made by President Roosevelt and have never been fulfilled," said a faculty member in favor of Dewey.

"If Dewey can carry New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, he will take the election," prophesied another. A certain prominent administrator refused to commit himself with, "Why I won't even answer that to my wife!"

Naturally, there was the chap who hadn't the "foggiest" idea on the election and the one who thought the "horse race" was going to be too close for him to venture an opinion.



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## "In Addition"

• LAST WEEK WE DISCUSSED SOME OF THE pro's and con's in the current discussions over the eight dollar University Fee. We promised that this week we would go more fully into an analysis of the revenues, equalities, inequalities and benefits.

First, it must be clearly understood that this is not an activities fee. As stated very clearly in the Bulletin, this fee "covers all expenses incident to registration."

Seeking a clarification of that statement, we spoke with the Comptroller of the University this past week, and were told that the fee pays the total salaries, costs, etc. of the Registrar's Office, the Admissions Office, and the Cashier's Office. Such other benefits as are received, are thrown in "in addition."

On that basis, there seems to be little argument. So long as activities and health are something "in addition," then the fee is properly charged and only by auditing the University's books could we determine whether or not the charge is a proper one.

However, on the basis of a registration of 6,000 students this semester, we come up with some very interesting statistics. Income from this fee amounts to approximately \$100,000, on the basis of 5,500 student per semester in the fall, and 1,500 per semester during the summer sessions, not paying auditing fees.

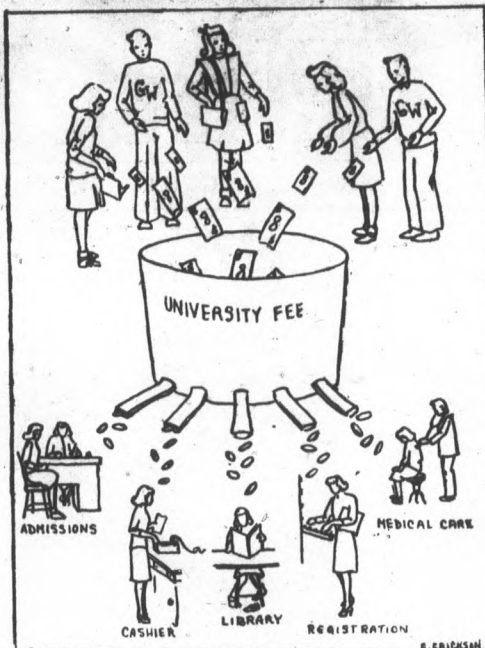
Salaries for the thirteen staff members of the three offices supported by this fee should come close to the \$40,000 mark, and forms, file cards, office expenses, et al could conceivably run to \$10,000. This would leave \$50,000 for those benefits that the student body gets "in addition."

Certainly the costs of three certified transcripts of record, the services of the placement office, and the budget for the HATCHET are not over \$10,000 per annum. That leaves \$40,000 to provide library, gym, and hospital facilities in the event that the students should desire to use them. And the Administration admits that the total costs of these last three do not come from the University Fee, only a proportional amount.

But do not misinterpret this Editorial. We have no comeback when told that the fee covers the costs of registration. While we are told on one hand that a full life while at college must include activities as well as classrooms; it does seem strange to us that we pay a fee to cover the costs of registration, and are told, paradoxically, that "in addition" the University throws in certain other benefits. On top of all that we stand convinced that not much more than half of this fee actually goes toward registration costs.

Either the University feels that activities are vital to education and is supporting them, or it feels that they are only necessary "in addition."

One way or another, policy and practice do not seem to run hand-in-glove.



## D'Amour

Josephine Forbes

People ask me, "Are you in love?"  
And I answer, "I don't know, unless ...  
Unless to be in love is something deeper,  
Far beyond and far beneath what the books,  
And plays and music write.  
It's the little, the eternal things that were  
In ages past, and are, and will be into the timeless future.

It isn't just the thrill of his arms about you,  
Or his lips, or the hard strength of his body.  
That's part of it but that isn't it.  
It's thinking ... thinking about him until your brain  
is numb with thinking;  
Until his image is blurred so that you start suddenly  
Seeing him on the threshold, or hearing his voice  
through the telephone.  
It's that delicious, breathless agony of trying to listen  
to what he's saying while his eyes are looking into yours.

It's a dozen foolish little things,  
Like putting the sugar in his coffee, or straightening  
his tie,  
Or sharing the last cigarette in his pack.  
It's even putting a bandage on the little cut on his  
finger.  
(Funny, if anyone else had made such a fuss you'd  
have thought him a silly nuisance and been dis-  
gusted.)

And it's when you find yourself talking any aimless  
nonsense, just to hear his voice replying, that's it,  
because ...  
Because these things are ageless;  
These things will be as long as men and women exist;  
These things are love.

## Ten Years Ago —In the Hatchet

• CHI OMEGA LED social sororities in scholarship, with Alpha Epsilon Phi second and Phi Sigma Sigma third. The seven Jewish fraternities on the campus planned to organize a Hebrew religious society, under the leadership of Provost William A. Wilbur and Dr. Raymond J. Seeger.

Dean William Crane Johnstone was to give a radio talk on "The Three Cities of Shanghai."

Dave McWilliams' orchestra was to play at the Homecoming Ball, to be held at the Willard. Tapping for Gate and Key, a concert by the men's Alumni Glee Club, and a grand march were to be the highlights of the dance which was to last from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Halloween week's social festivities were featured by SAE's Bal Boheme.

Yearbook editors had made department staff appointments.

Dean Justin Miller of Duke University and Special Assistant to Attorney-General Homer Cummings, was the principle speaker at the smoker given by Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

In a speech to 250 mothers of Junior College girls, President Cloyd Heck Marvin stressed the fact that education was far more than an acquisition of facts. Archie Scrivener, star pitcher for the "Colonials," had been signed by the Washington Senators. The Colonial football team squeezed out a 6 to 2 win over a fast and heavy Wake Forest eleven. A battle between "Tuffy" Leemans, who was being boomed for All-America, and Rand Dixon, star backs for the University and Vanderbilt, was expected in the next game. Sigma Nu won the fraternity golf championship. Pierre Howard won the University Fall tennis championship.

Hatchet editorials praised the fine performances of the band at the football games, and asked for a new gymnasium, so all students could see the basketball games in the coming season.

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

### ELIGIBLE

A woman who fasted for 62 days  
To prove that the stunt could be done  
From hundreds of Scotsmen had letters of praise  
And proposals from seventy-one.

### MIRACULOUS

After a very thorough examination the army doctor eyed the very tall and very thin recruit in silence.  
"Well, doctor," said the recruit at last, "How do I stand?"  
"Goodness knows," replied the M.D. "It's a miracle!"

### PLAYING SAFE

A private in an army chapel was seen to bow slightly whenever the name of Satan was mentioned. One day the minister met him and asked him to explain.

"Well," replied the private, "politeness costs nothing—and you never know."

### REASON ENOUGH

An indignant woman called the city editor, demanding: "Why weren't the pictures of today's draft group in the paper?"

"It might have been because our photographer was one of them," sighed the editor.

### INCOME

There's the woman who confided at her club that her husband's average income was about midnight.

### RATIONING

A Mexican who spoke little English walked into a California school building which houses Red Cross, rationing and other wartime offices. A nurse took his name, address, and other data, and sent him to a room where attendants drained the usual pint of blood.

Then the bewildered donor asked: Is it now I get my gasoline?"

### HOW TRUE

Hollywood motto: Marry in haste and repeat in leisure.

Eddie Albert, the film actor who participated in the invasion of Tarawa, reports that during the mopping up process he discovered a group of Marines trying to question a wounded Jap.

"He's an educated Jap, educated in America," one Marine told Albert, "but he won't talk."

"Has he said anything at all?" asked Albert.  
"Yeah, at first," replied the Marine. "He came out with his hands up, said he was a Harvard man, and asked if any of us was from Harvard. We told him no—so he just won't talk to us."

## Inside Track On ...

Jimmy Huddleston

• "I LIKE G. W. VERY MUCH. It's going to kill me to leave everybody ... next year." Thus Jimmy Huddleston expresses his opinion of the University. But it's not what the University has given him that gives him such enthusiasm—it's what he has contributed toward the school in both activities and scholarship.

In this, his last year, Jimmy is Vice President of the University, member of the Student Council, member of the Student Life Committee, Chairman of the Chapel Committee, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national fraternity emphasizing leadership in extra curricular activities. In the past, he has been President of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society for men, President of the Religious Council, co-director of the Student Book Exchange, a member of Phi Gamma Mu, national Social Science honorary, and many others. As you can see without enumerating his many activities, Jimmy is well known on the campus.

At the University, Jimmy is majoring in psychology and next fall he will enter Princeton Theological seminary. Outside of school he works with boys clubs, at the Y. M. C. A., does settlement house work, and is crazy about hiking, bicycling, sailing and camping.

He modestly states that he likes the Glee Club, but can't sing well enough to be in it. He also thinks that the Student Council (the nine members that have jobs) is doing very well. This is also modestly because he says that the Vice President never has any work to do.

Without flattering him unduly, Jimmy is attractive, capable and efficient—a fine example of and for the student body. P.S. He's forever selling Christmas cards.





# Alum Gunnison Writes 'So Sorry, No Peace' On Japanese Invasion



• "SO SORRY, NO PEACE," is the title of a Viking Press book recently published and authored by Roy Arch Gunnison, and those words, says the author, are the words of the Japanese, who expect to fight until every white man is driven out of Asia.

Gunnison, who majored in political science and economics at this University, covered the Japanese invasion of the Philippines until he was captured at the fall of Manila, and was held prisoner with his wife in a Jap internment camp until late in 1943, when he was repatriated to this country.

"So sorry, no peace is Japan's warning," Gunnison concludes. "Either we heed it now, and act accordingly in imposing a supervised, planned stability on the Japanese, incorporating them by force into a new policed world setup, or we will fight again and again."

The manuscript of this book, with its account of the horror "gloat" march of the Japs of prisoners, the burial of living prisoners, the ghastly tortures, reached the publisher as hazily as the author reached his homeland.

Part of it, stuffed into tin cans and bottles, was buried for a while in Asiatic earth. At another time, Gunnison knew the Japs might find his manuscript, and burned much of it in a hotel wash bowl. Bellhops smelled smoke and came looking for the fire, and also the porcelain cracked from the heat. But the secret was not discovered. Gunnison just had to rewrite what he had destroyed.

He studied at the University, took graduate work on a scholarship at the University of Geneva, then became an Associated Press foreign correspondent, with Europe as his best. He covered the League of Nations serving at Berlin, Paris and London.

Trapped in Manila when the Japs invaded the Philippines, General MacArthur invited Gunnison to accompany him to Corregidor. However, the author chose to remain at Manila, where he covered the war until captured. His wife, Marjorie Hathaway Gunnison, fiction

writer, wrote part of the new book, telling of her own experiences as a prisoner.

Both were transferred to Shanghai and interned. Both cried at the movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" shown aboard the Gripsholm when they were coming home after the exchange of war prisoners. As a prisoner, Gunnison lost 40 pounds, proving floor sweepings including fried rice containing bugs and worms—an inadequate diet.

Gunnison represented the State Department in negotiations on war prisoners, and was the only radio correspondent to make the repatriation trip of two and one-half months, ending in December, 1943.

The Headliners Club awarded him a silver plaque for meritorious reporting and courage under fire. The Allied Nations Association gave him a plaque for outstanding service toward better solution of postwar problems.

If Gunnison could be granted a wish, he would like to find a way to debunk the Japanese Emperor in the eyes of his subjects. "I foresee nothing but trouble if Hirohito remains alive after our Army of Occupation takes over Japan proper," Gunnison says. "Our former Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Joseph Grew, apparently believed that Hirohito should be permitted to carry on. If that suggestion is followed, we have lost before we get started. Hirohito is just the symbol that the inevitable future underground will need on which to hang continued race hatred and heroization for the next war."

# Glee Club Needs Men Aspirants

• UNDER THE DIRECTION of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, the University Glee Clubs are hard at work in preparation for their part in the singing of "Ballad for Americans," on Friday night, November 10, when the Cue and Curtain production "... and the Home of the Brave," is given at Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Harmon stated that he is well pleased with the excellent turnout to the Girl's Glee Club rehearsals, and urges the girls to keep up their good work. However, he is sending out a call for all aspirants to the Men's Glee Club, to come to the Auditorium basement at, or after, 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All sections need bolstering, but tenors are especially in demand.

At present, the Girl's Club has mapped out an ambitious program which calls for visits to shu-lins at Walter Reed and Forest Glen, as well as two appearances at the Stage Door Canteen. Dr. Harmon adds that both clubs will rehearse much new music this year.

# Societies And Clubs to Have Festive Week

## Phi Pi Epsilon

• PHI PI EPSILON, foreign service sorority, held an informal rush party Sunday, the third in a series of parties for women interested in international relations. At the first tea Mr. John Manos, assistant secretary of the Greek Embassy, and at the second Dr. Josef J. Weisskopf, assistant secretary of the Czechoslovakian Embassy, were guest speakers.

## International Students Club

• HALLOWE'EN Masquerade party will be held in the International House by members of the International Students Club tonight at 8:30 p. m. Elizabeth Bannigan, president, cordially invites all interested students to attend in costume.

## Inter-American Center

• "LATIN America and Its Basic Problems" is the theme of the lecture to be given by George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center, in the second of his weekly series of discussions on Latin America and its problems.

## Kappa Beta Phi

• KAPPA BETA PHI, Mu Chapter, international legal sorority of the University Law School, installed the following officers: Anna B. Ibenez, dean; June Bushan, associate dean; Lynne A. Kaufman, corresponding registrar; Edith Miller, recording registrar; Laura Stanley, chancellor; Mary Shreve, marshal; and Mildred Lam, quarterly correspondent.

## Spanish Club

• CLUB ESPANOL elected Mary Bagby president at its first meeting last Wednesday. Other officers include Florence Williams, vice president; Isabelle Harrison, secretary; Carlos Cavell, treasurer; Arlene Silva, publicity agent.

The next meeting to be held November 8 in Columbian House at 8 p. m. will be the last one open to new members. All students with one year of Spanish or the equivalent are eligible to attend.

## Women's Athletic Association

• ANOTHER OUTING trip will be held Sunday by the Women's Athletic Association. These trips will be continued until Thanksgiving and are open to all members of WAA and all University women.

## Engineers

• ENGINEERING societies, comprising the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in Building D at 8:30 p. m., tomorrow. All interested students are invited.

## Ten to See Dance

• ORCHESTRAS HAS BEEN invited to send 10 members to Martha Graham's Dance performance to be held at Congressional Library in the Coolidge Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

The festival of chamber music is in honor of the eightieth birthday of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, founder of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation. Barbara Lydane, Mary Young, Jane Stauffer, Rosemary Trone, Patricia Perry, Mary Beth Shepard Felicia Miller, Peggy Jane Switzer, Charlotte Lamb and Deborah Hambridge will attend.

# Fratres et Sorores

Hallowe'en finds students in queer garb as whiskers and grass skirts take prizes; Founders' Day celebrations renew fraternity seniority campus arguments, with:

**KAPPA DELTA** ... Attending Founders' Day Banquet en masse at Manor Hall ... Jenny Allen among those dashing to the Point ... Helen Zott and Jeanne Deyhle entertaining officers convalescing at Walter Reed ... Chapter busy working on posters for COGS and Cue 'n' Curtain.

**SAE** ... Bal Boheme to be held Nov. 18 ... Brother Jim McAleer in from Notre Dame V-12 ... Chapter attending dance given by Maryland chapter ... Dance with Kappa next weekend ... Pledge Jim O'Brien carousing at Madison College for Women ... Lieut. Gene McMahon in from Quantico ... SAE Swing Sextet being formed around Pledge Hogan, boogie expert and arranger.

**KAPPA** ... Welcoming Ensign Nancy Wilson (Willie) home for leave ... Pledge officers: pres., Joan Rowcliffe; v-pres., Marianna Dotson; secy., Eddie Wadden; treas., Helen McConnell; Jr. Pan Hel, Mimi Bronson.

**PHI ALPHA** ... Pledges giving very successful affair last Saturday night ... Brother Ted Litovitz, U. S. Navy, now stationed in Washington ... Brother Phil Band going to Chicago over the week-end ... Brother Morty Becker, USNR, in from Emory and Henry College ... Brothers Harry Bordow and Irv. Spar in from Fort Meade.

**PHI MU** ... Alum tea for pledges Sunday with American University girls ... Sadie Hawkins Day party Thursday ... Gene Snyder at Navy game in Baltimore.

**SIGMA KAPPA** ... Having open house November 5 in Recreation Hall to introduce pledges ... Pledge officers: pres., Judy Conklin; vice-pres., Betty Jane Crim; secretary, Dorothy St. Clair; treas., Virginia Sherwood, and pledge reporter, Dot Baines ... Sigma's biking Sunday ... Pattie Bottelson back from a week in Texas ... Dot Baines going to Annapolis.

**FIKA** ... With Hallowe'en in the offing, Saturday night found 50 or so couples indulging in celebrating this festivity in the time-honored manner ... Miss Caroline Miller and Miss Dorothy Francis Webster journeyed from New London to be week-end guests ... Dr. John Tansey, Brown '43, further graced the house with his presence ... To leave the lighter side of life, we hear that Brother Blanchard is now a resident of Reno (?).

**PI BETA PHI** ... Jeanne Morris visiting in Philadelphia ... Georgiana Hammond weekending at West Point ... Margery Gessford, Mary Ann Worden, Bobbie Peck, Frances Cogswell, Ann Mitchell, Dottie Colclough, Betty Lee Wilson, Marian Cummins weekending at Annapolis.

**KAPPA ALPHA** ... Brother Harry Power visiting in town ... Throwing a party Saturday night for Brother Henry, who shoves off for an extended visit to Uncle Sam ... Greeting Brother Bill Pollard here on furlough ... Planning Pledge Formal November 10th ... Hardy Croxon originating a novel, Cousin's Club.

**TRI C's** ... Pledged Mary Whitman ... Having rush party next Friday in rooms ... Anne Skilling engaged to Richard Greenbank ... Betty Bruffey Krausman announces arrival of a daughter.

**THETA DELTA CHI** ... Celebrating the 98th birthday of T.D.X. with a party at the house on Saturday night ... Holding a Latin-American rumba class Thursday night under the very expert instruction of three Panamanians ... Also attending Phi Mu "Sadie Hawkins Day" party en masse ... Louis Gills is recuperating from a recent operation in Alexandria Hospital.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA** ... 20th anniversary dance December 6 ... Showed out full force at Hillel splash party ... Marion Perwin busy observing high school students ... Pledges and moms luncheon at the Shoreham ... Eerie Lipson still talking about the gloves of her maid of honor in cousin's Boston wedding.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** ... Dick Ayers honoring the house with his presence, while visiting from camp ... Ushering in the Hallowe'en season last Saturday night with a party for the actives and alums ... Happily welcoming President Frank Keifer back from his siege at the hospital.

**A D PI** ... Phyllis Westwood in New York ... Pledges and actives having a social gathering before meeting.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** ... Several of the honored members attending the State Department dances Saturday night ... Party Sunday afternoon roaring success.

**ACACIA** ... Johnny Matthews snapping informal shots for next year's Cherry Tree.

**DELTA ZETA** ... Celebrating Founders Day Tuesday, October 24, with a banquet at the Lee Sheraton ... Electing pledge officers: Mary Alice Novinger, pres.; Joan Sawyer, vice-pres.; Mary Lee O'Neil, sec.; Dottie Henry, treas.; Jacqueline Holder, social chairman; Jean Ferguson, Jr. Pan. Hel. rep. ... Planning Hallowe'en party.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** ... Hallowe'en party Saturday night drew a big turnout and a grand time was had by all ... Pledge Cy Sernack has moved into the house ... Pledges Carl Ackerman and Ray Coultrip plan to take up permanent residence ... Ted Ernest's party on October 25 a mighty success ... Ted now on his way back to camp ... Sinclair Dellastatus enjoying a short respite from the rigors of Camp Lee ... Capt. Don Bratton, USATC, back from Saipan, returns to duty ... Capt. Ted Johnson, USMC, and Brothers Paul Taylor and Herb Randell, USN, all return to duty ... New officers: Johnnie Powell, pres.; Earle Christenson, vice-pres.; Henry Clausen, treas.; Raymond Kull, secretary; Gene Horres, inductor; George Riley, sentinel; Ralph Jones, House manager ... Phi Sigs turn out en masse for informal get-together Friday, October 27 ... Well planned football and basketball season gets started on Sunday, Oct. 28, as Phi Sigs play Sigma Chi ... Watch November 4 and 5 for gigantic stuff ... Will attend Phi Mu's "Sadie Hawkins Day" party Thursday night.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** ... Electing pledge officers: pres., Dottie Simmons; vice-pres., Phyllis Hepler; secy., Frances Basham; treas., Pat Schwab; Pan. Hel. rep., Isabelle Grobmeier ... Having Hallowe'en party in Rec. Hall ... Had Founders Day tea on October 15.

**SIGMA CHI** ... Had a Hallowe'en party last Saturday night ... Lt. Bruce Lancaster paying his weekly visit from Quantico ... Bud Blaine and Berry Barnes co-social chairmen for the coming year ... Six members in Cue 'n' Curtain production.

# Symphony Club Meets Thursday

• **FEATURING TOSCANINI'S** recording of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the Symphony Club will open its winter series of programs at the first meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m., first floor of Columbian House. Suggestions for future programs will gladly be received at this meeting from members and newcomers, announced Joseph Epstein, president.

Meetings are informal and are not strictly a music appreciation course. Difficulties in obtaining a phonograph or record playing machine has caused some delay in the club's beginning.

Mr. Epstein stated that a program of boogie woogie is being planned, and also promised an evening featuring swing and jazz selections.

"Anyone interested in music will find phases of the program which will interest him," said Mr. Epstein. All day and night students and alumni may attend.

# Student Nurses To Continue Program

• **EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** Meeting of the Student Nurses Unit of the University will be held Thursday at 12:30, in Strong Hall. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed, and a general meeting for all girls will be scheduled for next week.

The Unit, which was organized only last spring, has been trained by Mrs. Jane Terry, head of nurses at the University Hospital. Continuing the program begun last year, the Student Nurses will furnish fifteen girls to work at the University Hospital three hours a week.

The Executive Committee is composed of Pat Perry, president of the group; Edwina Rothgeb, vice president; Gloria Gilstrap, treasurer; Jane Baxter, recording secretary; and Mickey Tolan, corresponding secretary.

# 'Apple Polishing' Draws Faculty

• **FIRST OF ITS ANNUAL** series of "Apple-Polishing" luncheons will be held in Columbian House on Wednesday, November 1, at 12:15 p. m., Mary Beth Sheppard, Mortar Board president, announced. Guests at this luncheon will be faculty members of the English department.

All English majors are invited, said Miss Sheppard, stating they can purchase tickets from any Mortar Board member. These luncheons enable students to meet faculty members informally.

# Student Interest Shows Increase

• **ATTENDANCE AT THE** Student Club on Friday night doubled that of the previous week. The Friday Night Informal will be held again this week.

Mrs. Edith Woodson, director of the Informal, invites all students to drop in at 8:30 p. m. each Friday to enjoy cards, dancing, bingo, and refreshments.

The Student Council is sponsoring student interest in the plan for informal socials as an active part of campus life. Each week two coeds will be hostesses with Mrs. Woodson. This week Christine Banner and Claire Burchill will serve.



# Sigs, KA, Veterans Victors In Football Season Openers

## Passing Attack of Sigma Chi Team Sinks Phi Sigs

● FOOTBALL FINALLY hit the campus as the long awaited Intramural football league got under way at the Polo grounds last Sunday morning.

Phi Sigma Kappa met more than its match as a hot Sigma Chi eleven, powered by a strong backfield, handed them their first defeat of the season 24-0. Living up to their pre-season reputation for speed, the Sigma Chi eleven went to town almost from the opening gun as they scored in every period but the second, while holding the hapless Phi Sigs to no score.

On the second play of the first quarter, Sigma Chi pulled a sleeper play as Barry Barnes threw a pass to Lloyd Price, who went over the goal for the first score of the game. The point after touchdown was no good. As soon as Phi Sigs received the ball in their possession, Jim Charrier intercepted a pass on the Phi Sig 30-yard line. In a series of passes from Barnes to Bowden the ball was carried to the 10-yard line, but the Phi Sigs again took over on downs. On the next play, Barnes, Sigma Chi back, intercepted a Phi Sig pass and galloped over for his team's second touchdown. The extra point was missed again.

There was no score again until the third quarter when, after a long pass from Charrier to Price, Price plunged over for a touchdown. The embattled Phi Sigs played the Sigma Chi on even terms during the last quarter, threatening to score twice with long runs by Joe Dugan. Both times they were halted deep in Sigma Chi territory. The last Sigma Chi touchdown came when Barnes threw a pass to Price to end the game.

Smashing across three touchdowns in the first three quarters, the Kappa Alpha eleven, downed a scrappy, but outclassed Independent team 19-0. With Craig Nunan doing the throwing and Dick Stedman on the receiving end, the KA's ran rampant over the Independent defenses. The end of the game found the Independents not only losing the game, but also having two of their key players injured. Samoha, receiving a broken cheek bone, was immediately rushed to the University Hospital and Stan Levin suffered a badly twisted ankle.

Phi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon battled to a scoreless tie in a game replete with scoring threats which failed to materialize. In the first quarter three consecutive passes from Bill Thomas to Harley Smith gave S.A.E. a first down on their opponents' 20. This scoring threat was ended as Phi Alpha held on downs. Phi Alpha's only scoring threat came in the last quarter when George Kruger whipped a pass over the line to "Sonny" Gendason who ran 30 yards to S.A.E.'s 10-yard line. With six seconds left to play, Phi Alpha attempted another pass but it was intercepted by S.A.E. as the final whistle blew.

The Veterans football team defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-0 by forfeit.



## Hoop Prospects Encouraging: 'Informals' Look to Opening

By MERVIN LEWIS

● SURPRISED by the wealth of good basketball material at the University, acting coaches Barry Kreisberg and St. Wagman of the University "Informals" are looking forward very optimistically to the opening game of the season at Uline Arena, November 11.

A little disheartened last season by the loss of players to the armed forces, Coach Wagman felt that there would be a dearth of players this year, but the turnout for the team was more than encouraging.

Back from last year's quintet are Kreisberg, the high-scoring center; Wagman, who last year was voted the outstanding amateur player in the district, and Dave Lenarduzzi, the promising forward, who last season was plagued with injuries.

Kreisberg set an amazing pace for district scorers by scoring over 600 points in 30 games, cracking two district scoring records in the process. Wagman, with his deadly set shot and flawless defensive play, burned up city courts last year. Both men played ball this summer and appeared in perfect condition for the tough schedule they face.

Lenarduzzi, who contracted bronchial pneumonia a month before the start of the season last year, was under wraps most of the season.

Completely recovered and with the benefit of a year's experience in the tough Heurich League, he looks to a great season.

The "Informals" will also feature an international player in their ranks. Hailing from the University of Mexico, Umberto Martinez, a veteran of the South American Olympic games, showed a great deal of basketball prowess in the first few practices. Tall and rangy, he adds to the club the height that it lacked last year. His main forte seemed to be a good left and right hand pivot shot, backed by fiery play under the basket. Teaming up with Wagman at forward, he will be very hard to stop once he gets started.

"Sonny" Gendason, last year's mainstay on the Anacostia High School team, was the most promising of all the freshmen. A steady player with a trick pivot shot, he is pressing the regulars hard for a starting assignment. George Kruger, a member of last year's squad, showed that he had gained from his past experience.

● TOUGH LUCK STORIES come a dime-a-dozen, most of them with regrets, but here's the story of a boy whose career was cut off by the sport he loved—football. He loved every minute of football he played—those minutes all too short. Here's the story of Johnny Pollack, who became a varsity gridiron great, though he only played seven games at the University.

"Probably one of the greatest football players to ever wear cleats at the University, was Johnny Pollack." That is the opinion of George "Doc" Lentz, University trainer, who has seen all kinds of football players. Though Pollack is on the retired list now, owing to injuries received in his brief days of glory at the University, his football deeds live on.

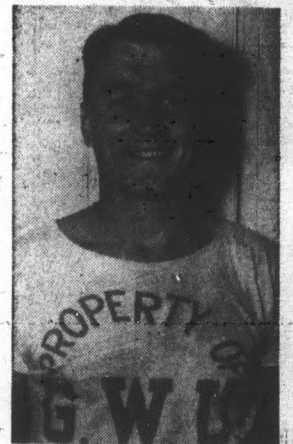
Johnny transferred to the University from Belmont Abbey College of North Carolina in 1941, where he was the whole football team, playing 60 minutes of every game. As soon as he went out for football at the University, Johnny showed his form. He startled the team immediately by running the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. This, though it showed his speed, did not show his all-around stellar football ability. After a few weeks practice he was made a second string halfback.

The biggest night he ever had was in the Clemson game of the 1941 season. The big and heavy Tiger line had kept the Colonials bottled up when Johnny, put into a varsity game for the first time, came in. He tore the Tigers apart single-handed, gaining more ground in the seven minutes he played than the rest of the team had been able to gain in 53 minutes of play.

It is for the first three games of the 1942 season that Johnny is remembered most. In the opener against Western Maryland, it was Johnny, who, with his great bursts of speed, peeled off long gains that were instrumental in the 34-0 victory. But it was the 26-0 over Richmond that put him on the skids. After tearing through the line, Pollack had streaked past the secondary and was on his way to a touchdown, when suddenly his arches fell flat and he was tackled on the 7-yard line.

The third game of the '42 season was John's last. Once again he was seemingly on his way to a score, when he was tackled and the metatarsal bones of his foot broke. This, coupled with his bad arches, affected his legs and now his legs are gone—so gone he can't run a 100-yard dash.

His football playing career finished, Pollack is still actively associated with sports. At present he is the coach at one of the Boys'



Clubs in town, and doing a grand job, teaching the kids all he knows about his favorite sport—"Ole King Football."

## Candidates

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who will have plenty of time to fill the duties of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer consider candidacy. Their positions as class officers will demand attention that students busy with many other outside interests might not be able to give.

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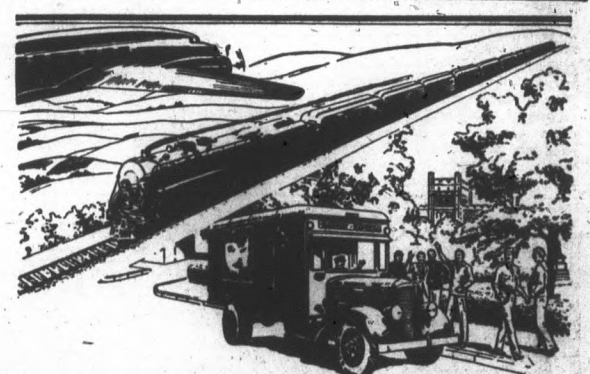
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 3—"SENSATIONS OF 1945" with Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe, C. Aubrey Smith.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4—"OKLAHOMA KID" with James Cagney, Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 6, 7—"THE SEVENTH CROSS" with Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso.





## Play, Prom to Provide Gala Weekend

### Students Cast Ballots Wednesday to Friday

**Frosh Candidates Presented to Class Today at 4 P.M.**

OVER 1000 students are eligible to vote for officers of their respective classes in the senior and freshman class elections tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, at the voting booth in the Student Club from 12 to 1 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Six seniors and ten freshmen were declared eligible to run by the Elections Committee of the Student Council.

To allow freshmen to get acquainted with their candidates, a rally will be held today at 4 p.m. in Government 101. The ten candidates will be introduced and will speak to the class. Voting will be further explained by Anne Thaler, freshman director.

#### CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

##### Senior Class

President: Virginia Nalls and Mary Ring Young.  
Vice President: Gerry Lock and Mary Webster.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Edith Norris and Mary Beth Sheppard.

##### Freshman Class

President: Eugenie Lee, Clara O'Neal and Jene Spears.  
Vice President: Jean Casanova, Ray Covilltrip, Nancy Ann Richmond and Edwina Wadden.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Wayne Anderson, Bill Gregory and Isabel Grobmeier.

Senior class candidates and a partial list of their activities are given below. Candidates for the office of president are: Virginia Nalls, Student Council activities director, Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Cue and Curtain; and Mary Ring Young, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Mortar Board, Forum director, editor 1944 Cherry Tree.

Gerry Lock, chairman of War Planning Committee, Cue and Curtain, Orchestras; and Mary Webster, WAA, Hatchet 1942-43, Junior Orchestras, Big Sisters, have been nominated for vice president. For secretary-treasurer, nominees are Edith Norris, Student Council publicity chairman, Cue and Curtain, Student Nurses Unit, and Glee Club; and Mary Beth Sheppard, Orchestras, Mortar Board president, Glee Club and Big Sisters.

Candidates for freshman class officers are: Eugenie Lee, Clara O'Neal and Jene Spears for president; Jean Casanova, Ray Covilltrip, Nancy Ann Richmond and Edwina Wadden, for vice president; and Wayne Anderson, Bill Gregory, Isabel Grobmeier, for secretary-treasurer.

Two freshmen petitions were eliminated as a result of duplication of signers.

Members of the senior and freshman classes, who are so classified by their number of semester hours, are eligible to vote. This eligibility will be checked at the voting booth by a member of the Elections Committee in charge at the time of voting. Dale Davis, Elections Committee chairman, said, "There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm in this election and there probably will be a large turnout of voters."

#### BUFF 'N' BLUE AUDITIONS

AUDITIONS for entertainment for Buff 'n' Blue will be held Wednesday, November 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Library of Strong Hall. Everyone who is talented in any way and who is interested in providing part of the entertainment for any of the four dances during the year is invited to attend and show what they can do.

### Panhel Offers Cup; Rushing Is Resumed

PANHELLENIC SILVER CUP, for the first time, is being offered to the senior woman who has the highest average of her class, according to an announcement by Gene Snyder, president of the Panhellenic Council. Presentation will be made on Class Night sometime in May.

Choice of the cup winner will be made on a basis of the University student having the highest quality point index for her senior year.

Rushing for non-affiliated women students on campus will be continued by sororities until December 15. That is the last day on which rushers may be pledged by a sorority this semester. Rushing will be resumed again at the opening of the second semester.

Lunches, parties, and free association on campus will be permitted between sorority women and rushers.

Rushers not previously registered must be registered by November 10 in Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House.

### GOGS Postpones Writing to Soldiers Until November 14

POSTPONEMENT OF "Stationery Night" from tonight to Tuesday, Nov. 14, has been announced by Chairman Virginia Nalls who stated that preparations for the event are not yet completed. It will continue from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Columbian House.

"Stationery Night" is a project sponsored by the newly-organized GOGS, whose members are from various groups on campus. University students are invited on this night to add their notes to letters being sent to former University students, both men and women, now in military service. They are requested to contribute names and addresses of any service men and women who once attended the University in order that they also may receive letters from participants on "Stationery Night." These names and addresses can be given to Anne Peterson, Gerry Lock, or Virginia Nalls.

### Headlee Initiates New War Course

BEGINNING TODAY, a new course of study on battle fatigue and "psychological maladjustments of the modern world" will be offered under Dr. Charles Raymond Headlee, member of the medical staff of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

All interested may register this week in the Registrar's office. Time of the classes will be adjusted to fit the student's schedule.

### Campus Activities Get Mail Boxes

TO ENABLE ORGANIZATIONS that have no houses to receive their mail, the Student Council will place mail boxes in the Student Club this week, Lois Smith, president, revealed.

Of the twelve boxes, eight have been assigned to the following organizations: Religious Council, Cue and Curtain, Student Council, Women's Athletic Association, Cherry Tree, GOGS, Mortar Board and Interfraternity Council.

Jimmy Huddleston, vice president, said that other organizations could make application for the remaining four boxes by dropping requests in the Student Council's mail box.



MARGARET LYNN

### Committee Approves Big Annual

**Pictures, Sales Will Begin Monday If Marvin Agrees**

WITH THE approval of the Publications Committee last Friday, the 1945 Cherry Tree plans submitted by the staff and the investigating committee now awaits action from President Cloyd H. Marvin.

The committee agreed to an enlarged annual if the budget did not exceed last year's expenditures. The plans for a larger yearbook include adding individual pictures of the junior and senior classes, group picture of the freshman and sophomore classes, enlarging the women's sports section, and having informal write-ups of each organization. The staff have planned to have individual pictures taken the middle of November; to send contracts to all organizations for the reservation of page space; to schedule group pictures immediately upon receipt of contracts; to begin soliciting ads at once; and to conduct a subscription drive to coincide with the taking of pictures. All these plans are conditioned on receiving approval.

Tentative staff for the Cherry Tree for this year is as follows: Margaret Lynn, editor-in-chief; Peggy Jane Switzer, assistant editor; Dot Snyder, business manager; Elizabeth Wells, circulation manager; John Paraskevas, advertising manager; John Matthews and Herbert Halberstadt, photographic editors; and Harriet Curry, copy editor.

Elizabeth Wells, circulation manager, announced that the Cherry Tree subscription drive is tentatively scheduled for November 13 through November 22. Each sorority and fraternity would have a year book representative, and the organization collecting the most subscriptions would receive a cup, while the independent collecting the most subscriptions would receive a year book as a prize. Prizes will be awarded at the Buff and Blue dance on December 1.

If approved, pictures for the Cherry Tree may be taken from Monday, November 13 through Friday, November 17 in the Student Club at 11:30-1, 5-7. The price is \$1. Girls must wear dark sweaters and a string of pearls, if possible.

The tentative schedule for pictures is as follows:

Monday, November 13—Seniors (those who expect to be graduated Feb. 5, May or Sept., 1945), Phi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

Tuesday, November 14—Seniors, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Alpha.

Wednesday, November 15—Juniors, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi.

Thursday, November 16—Juniors, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and TKE.

Friday, November 17—Juniors, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Colonial Campus Club and Aecia.

### First Play to Open Friday; Ball Saturday

**Box Office Opens For Exchange of Season Tickets**

**Judges to Select Queen at Dance From 13 Beauties**

ADDING A PATRIOTIC note to the gala weekend Cue and Curtain offers its first major production of the season, "The Home of the Brave," at Lisner Auditorium on Friday, November 10, at 8:40 p.m. The production is a cavalcade of Americana adapted and directed by Floyd L. Sparks.

Tickets are now available at the Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Holders of season subscriptions should exchange number one stub at the box office for reserved seats.

Lead role of the stage manager will be portrayed by James McKechnie.

Cast for the "Nathan Hale" scene includes Frank Falkenhainer, Hale; Dick Bear, Cunningham; Gerry Lock, Alice Adams; Jess Ridgeway, Tom Adams; Roy Little, Fitzroy; Steel Hayes, sentinel; and Lloyd Price and Jim Charrier, soldiers.

In the second scene are Don Balfour, Sol Pavagament, Vivian Burke and Phyllis White, quartet; with Mary Young, Lloyd Price, Rosemary Trone, Larry Strickland, Jane Stauffer, Frank Bowden, Barbara Lyddane and Jack Sweeney, dancers.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" features Dick Lathrop, Lincoln; Leslie Cohen, Cavanaugh; Dick Winfrey, Major; Virginia Wertheim, Mary Lincoln; Bill Halter, Willie Lincoln; Bert Awalt, Ninian Edwards; Emma Massa, Elizabeth Edwards; and Steel Hays, Billy Herndon.

In the "Yellow Jack" scene are Harry Traub as O'Hara; Frank Falkenhainer, Brinkerhoff; Herb Halberstadt, Bush; Larry Strickland, McClelland; Bob Holmes, Walter Reed; Sally Crammer, Miss Blake; Charles Clavell, Argamonte; Frank Bowden, Gorgas; Jim Charrier, Finley; and Bill Hopwood and Cliff Carlstadt, soldiers.

"In Time to Come" has as its cast Dick Bear, Wilson; Clancy Shepherd, Sonino; Jack Sweeney, Lloyd George; and Mervin Lewis, Clemenceau; Gloria Brandt and Bert Awalt are cast as Linda and Wayne Kincaid in the "Land is Bright" scene.

Included in "I'd Rather be Right" scene which lampoons the new deal are Dick Winfrey, President; Jack Sweeney, Phil; Jo Forbes, Peggy; Larry Strickland, McIntyre; and a cabinet of Sol Pavagament, Bob Holmes, Polly Harpster, Herb Halberstadt, Lloyd Price, Bill Halter, Cliff Carlstadt, Leslie Cohen, Jess Ridgeway and Harry Traub. Pages for this scene are Phyllis Westwood and Mimi Branson.

Featuring James McKechnie as soloist and commentator, "Ballad for America," will be the finale. Costumes are by Dorothy Croissant; makeup, Bernard McConnell; scenery, Barbara Ringer; and properties, Maybelle Hughes and Ellen Watson.

### Free Clinic Begun For Speech Aid

FOR THE DIAGNOSIS of speech defects a weekly free clinic was opened today in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium by the Public Speaking Department. Interviews will be held each Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

Newly appointed speech instructor, Mrs. Kathryn Makeig, will be in charge of the clinic which will be available for anyone with a speech defect who wishes an analysis. Mrs. Makeig said special attention will be given to stuttering and to difficulties arising from cleft palate and disorders of the hearing sense.

REIGNING OVER THE MOUNT Vernon Hunt Ball, first student Council all-University dance, will be a Cherry Tree beauty queen chosen from a galaxy of 13 campus beauties by three service judges.

The dance, which will be held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening from 10 to 1 p.m., will be semi-formal. The Alaskans have been engaged to furnish music for the prom.

Tickets are priced at \$1.80 per couple, including tax, and may be purchased this week at the Student Council booth in the Student Club, from Student Council members, Pan Hel or Interfraternity Council members. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Judges for the contest announced by Felicia Miller, feature editor of the Cherry Tree, will be Harry Ray, Sp. (P) C/3, stationed at the Naval Air Station with U. S. Naval Photo Science Laboratory. He was make up man for Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and Joan Bennett.

William C. Kennedy, Sp. (P) USNR, also connected with Photo Science Laboratory, was formerly a Washington artist and served on the jury to select "Miss Washington" and also "Miss America" of 1937 and 1939 at Atlantic City. Richard A. Midgley, Sp. (P) C/3, former director of the Willard Roof Plays, will be the third judge.

Led by eight members of Orchestras the Grand March will begin at 11:30 p.m. Orchestras will entertain with a quadrille dance.

Climax of the evening will be the parade of the candidates down the length of the ballroom. The Cherry Tree queen will receive a silver loving cup and a bouquet of red roses. Runners-up will receive corsages of yellow and white roses respectively. Pictures of the queen and her attendants will appear in the 1945 Cherry Tree.

Results of the freshmen and senior class officers' elections will also be announced at the dance.

### CALENDAR

#### Tomorrow

12-1 p.m.—Freshman and Senior elections, Student Club.  
4:30 p.m.—"Inter-American Indiscretions" by George Howland Cox, director, Inter-American Center, Government 101.  
8 p.m.—Westminster Meeting, Columbian House.  
8:10 p.m.—El Club Espanol, Columbian House.  
8:30 p.m.—Theta Tau and Engineers Council, Building D.

#### Thursday

12-1 p.m.—Freshman and Senior elections, Student Club.  
12:30 p.m.—Student Nurses meeting, Columbian House.  
4-6 p.m.—Tea for International Students, International House.  
8:30 p.m.—Symphony Club, Columbian House.

#### Friday

12-1 p.m.—Freshmen and Senior elections, Student Club.  
12:10 p.m.—Chapel with the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie, Columbian House.  
4:30 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta tea for scholarship students, Columbian House.  
6 p.m.—Registration ends for informal rushing, Miss Kirkbride's office.  
3 p.m.—Westminster Foundation, Columbian House.

#### Saturday

10 p.m.—All University Mt. Vernon Hunt Ball, semi-formal, Shoreham Hotel. Closed night.

#### Monday

12 p.m.—Big-Little Sister meeting, Strong Hall.  
12:15 p.m.—Baptist Student Union-Book Review, Columbian House.



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Tuesday, November 7, 1944

## Spoils System

• ELECTIONS ARE UPON US and with them we have the workings of the political organizations. Although no party affiliations have been publicized and no party slates, as such, have been presented, the supporters are dividing up and falling into groups behind their candidates.

The ballots as printed for the election will give just a simple listing of the offices to be filled with the names of the candidates. There will be no slates lined up on the ballots, and no box for marking a "straight party" vote.

However, it seems the two present political parties each have their own preferred candidates for the many positions. This may be noted by reading the list of candidates for office and recalling their fraternal affiliation.

It is true that all class members were equally eligible to submit petitions for approval as candidates. Petitions could have been entered, but the chances of being elected are pared down greatly when the backing is massed behind party candidates.

In this way, the unaffiliated independent is bound to lose interest and find all incentive gone. Where is the incentive when the nomination depends upon what fraternity membership the candidate has, rather than the personal merits and qualifications he can present? Should an office be filled by handing out certain offices now, and promising those who must wait a higher office in the Student Council election?

The candidates in the present election should not feel this a personal affront. On the contrary, it is natural that any group's selection will bring out the best material the group can offer. But with this consideration, there still remain large number of students whose talents and ability must go unnoticed and unused.

The injustice comes in that class officers now represent merely a small minority of the class members, and are by no means inclusive of the entire class membership.

## Clean 'Em Up

• WE NOTE WITH PRIDE, and a great deal of self-satisfaction that the District Health Department has cooperated whole heartedly with the Student Council in an effort to clean-up the nearby bistro's.

A small article in the Washington Post last week carried the information that Morris Bassin (better known as the owner of the only beer joint near school) was "charged with permitting live and dead roaches in food, dirty premises and cooking utensils, with mixing garbage and trash and with wearing dirty clothing," and subsequently forfeited \$50 collateral.

The Student Council has not yet received a reply to their letter, probably because the Health Inspectors haven't been around to Quigley's yet, but the results are already apparent—and that's what counts.



## Deadlines

• GLANCING OVER THE proposals for the 1945 Cherry Tree, we are at a loss to see how the deadlines of January 15 for pictures and February 1 for manuscript can be met.

It is already November 7, and still the staff is TENTATIVELY going ahead with work.

As we understand it, the Investigating Committee was appointed October 11 and was given a "fortnight" to have a budget, layout, schedule of pictures, and ideas for increased circulation ready to hand to the Publications Committee. The proposals were ready by October 23, which was before the deadline. Yet it wasn't until last Friday that the Publications Committee gave their approval.

It is now past a "fortnight" that these proposals were submitted. It hardly seems logical that it takes more time to go over the project than it does to conceive ideas, work out a budget and coordinate them into a feasible working plan.

The plans call for a yearbook that will be representative of an university with an enrollment close to 7,000 students. It would be an annual with more complete coverage of both students and organizations. But to do this requires both time, work, an enlarged budget—and deadlines must be met!

This deadline is a little over two months away—Pictures must be taken, developed, made into cuts; ads must be solicited and "dummed"; there still must be a circulation drive to meet the budget requirements; organizations must be contacted, their activities covered and presented in manuscript form; layouts of pictures, ads, and copy must be ready, and copy reading must be done—All of this yet to be done in the short space of two months. WHY??? There is no authority to make any binding commitments or to have any assurance there is a future in going ahead.

It is expecting miracles to ask a staff of 36 to work under such handicaps, to keep up their scholastic standing, and then to take the blame when the yearbook fails to come out on time.

We would like to extend our sympathy to another publication which is trying to make their deadlines!

## Ten Years Ago —In the Hatchet

• LOUISIANA STATE'S TIGERS were to invade Griffith Stadium for a game with the Colonial football team on November 10. This, with the activities centering about it, was to be the big event of the week. A huge, gala pep rally was to be held Friday evening, followed by the Homecoming Ball at the Willard Hotel. The game was to be the biggest of the year, with Coach Pixlee's men gunning for a win following a 7-6 loss to Vanderbilt. Vandy was the first team to cross the Buff 'n Blue's goal line this year, and also the first to defeat the "Colonials."

Student Council was considering a reorganization of campus activity, planning to combine activities whose interests were the same.

Both Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha claimed the interfraternity scholarship cup, which was awarded annually to the fraternity with the highest scholarship average. The Interfraternity Council had the contest under consideration.

Dean Doyle was to speak on a radio forum over station WMAL, with his topic to be "Words Are Queer Things."

The Liberal Club was planning to hold a rally on Armistice Day. Speeches were to be made opposing war and fascism.

Things were different at the Hatchet ten years ago. There was ONE vacancy on the staff, and many applications to be considered.

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

### PUNS FROM CORONET

While American youths read Mother Goose, German Youth read Papa-ganders. Reports from Germany tell us that a Nazi propagandist, who was liquidated because he lost his sense of humor.

First Mosquito: "Why are you making such a fuss?"

Second Mosquito: "Whee, I just passed the screen test."

### GOOD ADVICE

Say it with flowers  
Say it with sweets  
Say it with kisses  
Say it with jewels  
Say it with drink  
But never, no never  
Say it with ink . . .

Victory Ribbon. World War II—To the girl who gets stuck with the quiet corporal, discovers he's a perfectly swell guy, and hears him say (and mean it), "And I had to be drafted to meet you!"

### JUST TOO MUCH

This happened in London. In the early hours of the morning, the dutchess strode haughtily across the pavement from the hotel where a charity dance had been held, and was getting into her car when a beggar accosted her.

"Spare a copper, lady, for charity? I'm starving."  
"What ingratitude!" she exclaimed. "Don't you know I've been dancing for you all night."

The man who lives on the first floor of an insane asylum and said, "Everyone's crazy over me."

Again "Jaywalking" with the "Plainsman" our humor swells with:

They say microbes dwell in a kiss  
This rumor is most rife.  
Come, my dear, and make of me  
An invalid for life.

Driver of car (unfamiliar with road): I take the next turn don't I?

Muffled male voice from the back seat: The dickens you do!

From the Juniata College "Junitan" we find "witticisms:"

Professor—A Textbook wired for sound. One who is paid to study the sleeping conditions among students.

## Inside Track On . . .

Mary Beth Sheppard

• ALTHOUGH MARY BETH SHEPPARD has a tendency to read papers over other people's shoulders, it is only to find out what is happening to L'll Abner or what Robert Ripley

has dug up lately; and although she doesn't like some people, it is only those few who are so irritating on buses and street cars and won't move to the rear.

Other than that she is a very charming and sweet girl, very petite, with long dark curly hair and big brown eyes. She doesn't look a bit like a senior who is president of ADPI, president of Mortar Board, four year member and outstanding soloist of the Glee Club, and a member of Orchestras, Big Sisters, and Student Life Committee this year. Last year she had several of the above activities and also co-Business Manager of the Cherry Tree, played in the band for two years before it became inactive and was an honorary member of Delphi.

Mary Beth is majoring in Spanish Literature (and sometimes thinks she can pronounce French more fluently than Spanish). She worked at the Pan-American Union this summer and hopes that when she graduates she might get a job in the Library of the Union to further her college training. She also wants to go to South America perhaps as a translator with the State Department. The future is rather vague right now, but Mary Beth will definitely do something well.

She is interested in sewing when there is time, singing all the time, ice skating when weather permits, and says tennis is interesting but she can't get up early enough to play with her father. She frankly admits bowling is something she can't seem to master, but who's going to quibble about bowling well?





## Fratres et Sorores

**KAPPA DELTA**... Pauline Gish and Dale Davis, Pika, announcing engagement... Jeanne Deyhle yelling madly for Va. at Md.-Va. game... Marianne Edge limping around campus after falling off a horse... Elaine Clark visiting in Virginia.

**THETA DELTA CHI**... Party at house Saturday night in honor of John McCabe from Fort Bragg and Martin Kulish from Bainbridge... big celebration election night.

**PI PHI**... Susie Kitts dragging at Navy-Penn game... Jane Lingo at Quantico... Sue Juvenal, Bobbe Peck, Margery Gessford, Marian Cummins, Mickey Mitchell, Jill Medby, Betty Lee Wilson at Navy-Notre Dame game.

**SIGMA CHI**... Having a party Saturday night... Tait Hunter home on furlough... Playing Veterans a practice game Saturday.

**SIGMA KAPPA**... Pat Makela and Shirley Rodgers weekend at West Point... Gene Wilkins going to West Point next weekend... Clara O'Neill going to Chapel Hill... Audrey Simpson went to Navy-Notre Dame game... Marguerite Campbell King a baby shower.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**... Captain Roy Fitzsimmons returned from overseas... Milton Stockton from overseas to New Orleans to get married... Bill Deeter married Betty Jane Hester... Jack Kirkwood has also married.

**DELTA ZETA**... Halloween party honoring alums Barbara and Helen Lols Hamblin... Pledges tea dancing with Phi Sig pledges Sunday... Sally Judd weekend at Luray, Virginia... Alice Calkins now at Baylor University, Texas.

**SAE**... Officers of Pledge Class: Pres., Hugh Longson; vice-pres., Bill Gregory; sec., Ed Bauman; treas., Del Wells; social chairman, Harold Logan... Dance with Kappa last Sunday night... Pledge Bob Burns in on leave from Navy... Brother Cliff Davis in from Chapel Hill V-12... Plans for Bal Boheme progressing.

**KAPPA**... Jean Brodell married Bill Randall Sunday... Had dance Sunday with SAEs... Kitty Welch, Pat Calloway, Flo Williams seeing Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore.

**PHI SIG**... Election of Pledge Officers as follows: Pres., Bob Cordell; vice-pres., Ray Covilltrip; sec-treas., Cy Sernac... Pledges scrimmaging the Brothers Saturday afternoon... Delta Zeta pledge class and mothers attending impromptu gathering at house... Ray Classcock moving in.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA**... Founders' Day dance at Willard Hotel, Dec. 2... Bryna Jacobs and Sarah Muchnick cheerleaders for the "Informals"... Pledge officers elected: Pres., Shirley Gimble; vice-pres., Grace Feldman; sec., Lillian Cohn; treas., Doris Lemler, Jr.; Pan-Hel rep., Nora Dubin.

**CHI OMEGA**... Pat Angelo and Bud Blaine enjoyed Navy-Notre Dame game... Molly Edwards in Philadelphia for the football game... Jane Hurley recuperating from operation... Marian Alvord weekend at West Point... Margaret Williams and Anne Peterson cheering for Navy at the game Saturday.

**PHI MU**... Joan Dorman proudly wearing a Naval Academy miniature.

**PI KA**... Barn dance at Tim McCue's Mansion... Lester Vargas stary-eyed over Dorothy Frances Webster... Bro. Blanchard at Reno.

**PHI ALPHA**... Bro. Stan Kayser, USMC in for short furlough... Lt. Ed Poldee overseas leave... Bros. Dave Applestein and Pledge Si Goldberg received 1-A notices.

**SIG EPS** attending Sigma Kappa Open House, Lt. Bob Campbell visiting house from Quantico, Huber Hurst weekend at Tulane University. Brothers enjoying Saturday Night Get-Together... Brother Bob Leavitt, scheduled to enter Army on November 25.



● **CAMPUS BEAUTIES VIE FOR CROWN.** Left to right they are: first row, Audrey Simpson, Sigma Kappa; Sara Bohannon, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Gering, Phi Sigma Sigma; second row, Jenny Allen, Kappa Delta; Virginia Nalls, Delta Zeta; Mary Whittlesey, Chi Omega; and third row, Joan Dorman, Phi Mu; Mary Whitman, Tri-C; and Pat Perry, Pi Beta Phi. Pictures were not received for Lucille Flanagan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Frances Edwards, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Lou Reed, Themians; and Barbara Carlyle, Mortar & Pestle.

## Music, Nursing, Religion, Law Fill Club Calendar This Week

### SYMPHONY CLUB

● **BACH TO BOOGIE** Woogie music as requested by members will be played at the second meeting of the Symphony Club on Thursday, November 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

### STUDENT NURSES

● **FOR THE BENEFIT** of both day and night students who are interested in Student Nurses Unit of the University, two meetings will be held, one on Thursday, November 9, at 12:30 p.m., and the other on Friday, November 10, at 8 p.m., both in Columbian House.

### KAPPA BETA PI

● **IN HONOR** of all new women enrolled in Law School this fall, Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, is planning a Province Tea on Sunday, November 12, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Connecticut Avenue.

### GLEE CLUB

● **PROSPECTS** ARE now brighter for a successful Men's Glee Club, according to Dr. Robert Harmon, director. However, all men who wish to try out on Tuesdays and Thursdays at, or after 8 p.m., are still welcome in Studio A in Lisner Auditorium.

### HILLEL FOUNDATION

● **WHILE AWAITING** election returns, Hillel Foundation will have an "Election Party—1944 Style" tonight in Columbian House at 9 p.m. As a permanent feature on the agenda, Hebrew classes, under the direction of Rabbi Yanow, will be held each Tuesday night from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., in building D-105.

**Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta**  
● **PHI ETA SIGMA** and Alpha Delta, honorary fraternity and sorority, respectively, will give a tea for 1044 University Freshmen who are high school scholarship students from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday afternoon, November 10, in Columbia House.

### ORCHESIS

● **THE JUNIOR DANCE** Group of Orchesis will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, in the gymnasium. Aspirants should come dressed in leotards or work suits and apply to Barbara Lydane or Miss Elizabeth Burnier, physical education professor.

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## Mysterious Lecturer Will Speak

● **FEATURING** a speaker whose identity will be secret, Big Sisters will hold their second meeting of the year Monday, November 13, at 12 p.m. on Strong Hall roof, Bertie Stamm, chairman, disclosed.

Following the lunch, which each girl will bring, the mystery lecturer will speak on campus hints for every coed. Miss Stamm said it took a great amount of influence and time to secure such an authority on college life.

Joan Gering will play her own arrangements of selections from the musical show, Oklahoma. In conclusion, Mary Beth Shephard will lead the singing of the school song, "Hail to the Buff," which all freshmen and transferrees will be asked to learn.

Lil' Sisters who have not been called or contacted by their Big Sisters will be given this opportunity under a new system arranged by Miss Stamm.

War work which the organization will sponsor for COGS will also be discussed and outlined by Polly Peterson, program director.

Under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, Big Sisters was organized last December to help freshmen and transfers adjust themselves to the academic and social change in college.

## Cadavers Among Med Shortages

● **AMONG OTHER** critical shortages which may threaten the efficiency of medical students is the dwindling supply of cadavers.

It is contrary to law, one doctor explained, to import bodies of dead persons from outside the Capitol. Hence medical schools here must depend on paupers to supply their needs; but wartime job opportunities have decreased the number of public charges, it was pointed out. Though the number of medical students has decreased considerably, the number of cadavers has decreased even more.

good dates among college women, especially in the sororities." Eugene Horres, a member of Phi Sig, declared, "You'd never believe those figures if you could see all the men in the house tonight!"

All of which decides exactly nothing.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, Nov. 7—"THE SEVENTH CROSS" with Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8—"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT" with Joan Fontaine, Louis Hayward.

THURSDAY, Nov. 9—"SECRET COMMAND" with Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 10, 11—"THE IMPATIENT YEARS," with Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, Charles Coburn.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 12, 13, 14—"CASANOVA BROWN" with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan.

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# Special Student Rate To Prevail At Uline's

## Quintet Will Meet Hydros; Game Time Set at 7:45 P.M.

● FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the University "Informals" to play a season of twenty games at Uline Arena were completed last Tuesday night with the owners of the Washington Professional Basketball team.

In addition, a special rate of 75 cents was established as the admission price for University students. Regular prices for seats are \$1.25 and \$1.50, but in order to make it as reasonable as possible for students, the special price was arranged. Approximately 700 seats have been set aside to adequately provide for the expected university attendance. However, extra seats have been planned.

Meanwhile, the team is eagerly looking forward to the opener this Saturday night against the fast moving Navy Hydrographic quintet. In the final round of the YMCA tournament last year, it encountered quite a bit of trouble with the Hydro team. However, co-captains Kreisberg and Wagnan feel that they can take the Navy team in stride.

Cuts on the squad will be made Thursday night when the members of the team will receive their uniforms but the starting five will not be named until the night of the game. The job of cutting will be very hard, for all the boys on the team are good and have shown great promise in the practices.

A great deal of color will be added to the game by a squad of cheerleaders, who have organized to root the "Informals" in. The girls—Sarah Muchnick, Bonnie Jacobs, Joan Dorman, and Shirley Rogers—will be wearing buff and blue outfits to match the uniforms of the team and the school colors.

## Soccer Openers See Close Games; Teams Will Form

● OPENING THE FALL SOCCER season for women, ten teams participated in games October 30-31. Led by Darhl Foreman, fullback, the Uninvited defeated the Fighters by a close score of 6 to 2. The Dribblers defeated the Robots in a close game, 4 to 2. Other scores of the first intramural playoffs were Katz 4, Cannucks 2; Speed Demons 2, Turtles 4; Hopalong 2, Comets 0.

The second series in the playoffs was held November 2-3, when the winners of the first games competed. In this series, the Katz were victorious over the Turtles by a score of 9 to 0 to become the tournament winners. The Cannucks defeated the Speed Demons 10 to 0 in a consolation playoff.

From the teams now staging the intramurals, Odd-Even teams will be chosen who will represent the University in games at Trinity College November 18 and Hood College December 2. Two hockey and tennis teams will travel to these colleges with the soccer teams.



● CHEERLEADERS—Four campus co-eds who will lead the crowds in cheers for this year's Informals basketball team when they go to the court wars this Saturday night. Reading from left to right, Roberta Vivurke, Sarah Muchnick, Joan Dorman, and Bonnie Jacobs.

## KA Defeated By Hot Vet Attack, 21-0

● UNLEASHING a hard running attack and a long aerial game, the Veterans took Kappa Alpha into camp 21-0, in a league game played on the polo grounds last Sunday.

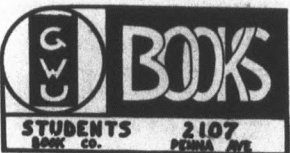
Once again it was the Vets' weight that told the story. Spreading the defenses of the fraternity team wide open, they alternated between long passes and short driving runs.

The first quarter found KA holding the Vets down, but at the start of the second period the service men started moving for a touchdown. In the third quarter with Grantham passing, the Vets pushed the pigskin over for their second score. The Vets' touchdown and extra point in the last quarter was much the same story.

## 'Mural Schedule Hits Full Stride

● INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL HITS the heavy part of its schedule this Sunday as the first big game of the season comes up. Undeclared Sigma Chi meets the onetime Phi Alpha team at 9:30 in what may be an upset for the Phi Alphans. Sigma Chi, favored to win the title, is wary of the light Alphans but figure to win the game by one or two touchdowns.

In the other games of the day the Veterans meet Phi Sigma Kappa, the Independents take on the Tekes and KA meets SAE.



## Phi Alphans On Pass, 12-6 Take Phi Sig

● A DETERMINED Phi Alpha team, coming back from its scoreless tie with S.A.E. last week, defeated Pi Sigma Kappa by the score of 12-6.

The Phi Alphans took the lead in the opening minutes when, after two end runs by Merv Lewis to the 10-yard line, George Kruger threw a pass to "Sonny" Gendason for the first score. The extra point was not good.

The Phi Sigs, piloted by Joe Dugan, came back fast to tie the score. After a series of running plays which moved the ball to the 13-yard stripe, Joe Dugan tossed a pass over the goal, tying the score. The second quarter was scoreless as each team played heads-up football.

In the waning minutes of the third quarter, Phi Alpha made what was later to be the winning touchdown. With the ball on the Phi Sigs' 5-yard line, the Alphans pulled a sleeper play as George Kruger again chucked the pigskin into the waiting arms of "Sonny" Gendason.

The remainder of the game saw both teams battling it out at midfield, with neither team scoring.

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## Colonials to Remember . . .

By JERRY FELD

● THIS IS THE STORY of rags to riches—the story of a great football player. Its hero is Frank Seno, a Chicago boy brought to the University on a scholarship by Bill Rheinhardt, former head football coach.

In Chicago, Seno won his letter and was the star of his high school team. Here at the University, Frank only played one year of varsity ball, before inter-collegiate ball was dropped for the duration.

Seno was a sophomore when he quit school to join the Redskins. Last year, in his first season with the "Skins," he proved to be a valuable acquisition to the team, ranking number four as a ball carrier, and number six as a pass receiver. This year, with the team using the "T" formation, Seno should burn up the league in the opinion of Andy Farkas. "Seno is a great runner, who, if he keeps improving at the same rate, will soon be recognized as one of the great ball-toters of all time. It seems to me that Frank is tailored to the 'T' and this year will really show what kind of a ball carrier he is."

On the record of his last year's playing, Frank looks forward to a great season. In the exhibition game with the Bears, he broke through for a touchdown as a climax of a 52-yard run. In the first game with Brooklyn, Seno again went through the line for a run of 60 yards and a touchdown.

Originally a fullback, Frank was shifted to the halfback slot in order to utilize his ability as a mail carrier.

"You know something?" asked Seno. "Pro ball is a lot easier than college ball. There are no scrimmages and I'm in better shape on Sundays. Of course, the pro's hit harder than college boys but they hit a lot more cleanly." As all games in the league are tough, Seno would not make any predictions as to the Redskins' chances of taking the crown. All he would say was that the "Skins" have as good a chance for the title as any club. Frank fears the last two games with the Giants more than any others because, as he put it, "The Giants always manage to have the Indian sign on the skins." Frank's big hope is to be as good a runner as Bill Paschal



FRANK SENO

of the Giants, whom he considers the best running back of the league. Seno is not doing too badly though, gaining 152 yards in 26 attempts last year, his first crack at a big league line.

Coach Dud De Groot calls Seno a terrific ball player—one who trains hard and plays even harder. "Seno is the kind of ballplayer that any team would be proud to own. You can expect to see Frank Seno as one of the big men of 'Skins.'"

## Grid Clubs Forfeit

● IN TWO INTRAMURAL league football games last week S.A.E. and Sigma Chi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Independents respectively, by scores of 1-0 as a result of forfeits.



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